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FRIDAY DECEMBER 24, 1886

Captain Larew's Plan-Again.

Captain I. H. LAREW writes us the following letter, which explains his scheme for disposing of coupons more satisfactorily than did his first letter to us. We submit that his suggestions are worthy of serious consideration: To the Editor of the Dispatch :

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

In attempting to reply to your criticisms and suggestions in your issue of the 18th instant upon my letter appearing in the same issue, permit me to say that I take it for granted that there are fee citizens comporatively of the State of Virginia owning property in the State—engaged in business in the State—participating in the benefits of the State government and as individuals dependent upon their fellow-citizens for success, purchage, prosperity, and happithe State government of the state of the sta

This sentiment against the payment of coupons as taxes by individuals to the detriment of the community at large is a

PASSIVE SENTIMENT. Each individual who refrains from pay ment does so either because he is not ance, or because he is convinced that the pay-ment is unfair and unjust in its conse-

Quences.

What this spirit of opposition to unjust and unfair payments in coupons needs is a nucleus around which it can erystatize, through which it can make itself feit, and by which it may become an active power

by which it may become an active power for good.

The will of the people expressed through their representatives in the manner prescribed by law has been decreed a thing to be spit upon and laughed at by their would-be misters the bondholders.

The power invoked in this scheme is the power that lies behind statute law and the Constitution—the power that made the statute law and the Constitution.

THE SOVEREIGN WILL OF THE PEOPLE.

It is the committee of public safety, or-The top committee of phone sarety, or an ized for the emergency in an hour when the constituted authornies are powerless to protest against the dominating tyranny of a declared public foe—organized not to violate right or justice, but to use all legal and last results. proper means to accomplish right and jus-

And it is a power that is not to be but the creature of the spirit of opposition to strong drink-went before the Conventions of the two great parties and demana that the local-option plank be incorporated in their platforms, and neither Convention

Without organization the spirit of opposition to strong drink was something to be praised, justified, commended, passed by, disregarded, and forgotten. Crystalized about an organization it has moulded the legislation of the State, Isid the foundation of future action, and become a power in the body politic of the State, and in all respects in perfect conformity with existing

OPPOSITION TO PAYMENT IN COUPONS by individuals is now overwhelming in th payer; it would simply offer the bond-holder the choice between dealing with the

Again: You ask what is to prevent mem-ers of the association paying into the

Under the plan I propose the individual tax-payer does not deal with the bondholder or pay taxes except through the medium of the organization—the organization purchases and pays coupons for the benefit of the members pro rata, and it contemplates paying into the Treasury coupons at their face value.

Just to the extent the revenues are reduced and the tax-payers make a profit out of the transaction, just to that extent can taxes be increased to meet the deficiency without increasing the burden of the tax-

what is to prevent a member of the organization from dealing in coupons on his own hehalf? I reply, itaylog paid into the organization two thirds of his taxes to constitute him a member for the current year, he has no interest in doing so.

You ask will not the effect of such an organization be to create a competition in the coupon market between members of the union and others?

I reply that a cardinal principle of the union suggested is that no coupons should

union suggested is that no coupons should be bought for more than 331 per cent, of their face-value. If there was compelliton therefore it would be below not above that therefore it would be below not above that price. If 33f per cent, is not below the value of the coupons on the basis of the Riddleberger bill. I would favor a lower maximum price. The bondholder has forced this issue. The maximum should be low enough to make a profit that will pay in money all tazes of members of too small amount to be paid in coupons.

This plan is before the people for what it is worth, which may be very little.

It is manifestly for the direct interest of

It is manifestly for the direct interest of nine tenths of the citizens—the small and medium tax-payers. The other one tenth are the large tax-payers. After all, it rests with one tax-payer out of ten to say whether he is withing that the present unfair and unjust condition of affairs shall fair and unjust condition of anims sanceontinue, or the large tax-payers will stand shoulder to shoulder with their fellow-citizens in an effort to counteract the achemes of a common enemy. Yours, &c., I. H. Lauew. Newbern, Va., December 21, 1886.

DEMOCRATS TO FRAME A MEASURE.—The Rendall men will continue their informal conferences during the recess, and they hope to have ready as soon as the House rensembles, or shortly thereafter, a bill which shall be "acceptable to all resonable tariff reformers," and which will reduce taxes about \$70,000,000. It will reduce taxes about \$70,000,000. It will set he a complete revision of the tariff, or not be a complete revision of the tariff, or interfere with a large number of things. The internal-revenue tax on tobacco," said Mr. Wilkins, of Ohio, one of the Randall mee, to a Post reporter yesterday, "will probably be entirely abolished. I am opposed to reducing the acts given by Judge Kelley, which are coverer.

'ax on whiskey; but on fruit-brandies the tax may be reduced, and on alcohol for use in the arts. I do not expect there will be a large reduction of import duty on sugar, but I expect that a few articles may be put on the free list—such, for instance, as lumber with little or no labor on it. Then, although I represent the wool-growers of Ohio, I have no objection to the free importation of some coarse kinds of wool, such as that for making carpets and hats and rough blankets. I think," said M; Wilkins, "that we can frame a bill that will reduce the revenues and that the House viil reduce the revenues and that the House

will pass."
Mr. McAdoo expressed the same hope. Washington Post. Will any Democrat fail to vote for that oill because he cannot get a better? Wil my member from a tobacco-growing State ote against taking the tax off tobaces and fruit-brandies because he cannot get rid of the tax on whiskey or the du'v upon clothing? Or for any other reason?

If the Virginia Democrats in Congres could come home with the news that the ax on tobacco and fruit-brandies had been abolished, the next Legislature would cer tainly be Democratic, whether the debt question was settled or not.

Coupon Damages. Read the following table. It gives the official figures in the three coupon cases de. cided on last Monday and Tuesday in the United States Circuit Court :

James M. Benton 28 50 50 00 10 000 \$181 38 \$525 00 \$30,000

From this it appears that John W. Min-DLETON, who swore his gray mare was orth \$250, got only for her \$101.88; that E. P. TURNER, who said his black-horse was worth \$225, got only \$51 for him; and hat Mr. JAMES M. BENTON, who said his ow was worth \$50, got only \$28,50 for her, and none of the party got a cent of the \$10,000 that each of them claimed. So instead of \$30,525-their aggregate claimhey got in all only \$181.38, or only one third their valuation of their property tha was levied on, and no punitive damages a

ill; as nobody ever has, or ever will. The above looks like going out for wool nd coming home shorn. And that's the way it will be every time. It would seem the treasurers need have

ow no fear of levying. The Index-Appeal quotes from our leader of December 1, 1882, to show that our pol. the same sort of "acquiescence" recommended by the Lynchburg Convention of 1883. We have become accustomed to having our old files "drawn" on us; and we claim that they furnish "mighty good reading," We could almost establish a claim to be a prophet by quoting what we said in 1882 and before on the subject of the public debt. The whole Democratic party of Virginia was guilty of exactly the ame sort of inconsistency as that with which we are charged, and surely the arrows which have first to pass through all

the other Democrats in Virginia cannot penetrate our armor. The Index-Appeal says: "If we understand our contemporary's position in 1882 correctly, and we think we co, it was opposed to the Riddleberger bil as a measure of repudiation, and was in favor of taking the debt question out of politics as an issue between parties, and referring it to the courts where, according to the year, the practice wantle have to be set-

o its view, the matter would have to be set-led finally." That was our position six months before the Lynchburg Convention assembled; and hat is exactly the position which was taken by the Lynchburg Convention. We quote the debt plank of that Convention-as fol-

"The Democratic party accepts as final he recent settlement of the public debt aronounced constitutional by the courts of ast resort, State and Federal, and will op pose all azitation of the question, or any disturbance of that settlement by appeal or

otherwise. scoffed at or treated lightly. Scarcely a year has passed since the temperance or ganization of the State—not the creator can which we had given in December. ons which we had given in December, 882, for acquiescing in the RIDDLEBERGER

We quote our words: "There cannot be a future contest over There cannot be a future contest over the State debt unless there be two parties in Virginia divided upon that question. What event can happen that will demand a division of the people into two purties upon this question? The Democrats have washed their hands of it once for all."

Now read again the charge made by the tadex-Appeal against the press of the State, and see how unjust it is; and this, it must be remembered, was the only point we made. That paper said:

" Again, the Democratic policy of 'as the press, but in opposition to that body and regardless of what that element thought. It is true the press, with but lew exceptions, made haste to change front."

decisions of the courts. That was the proposition of the Lynchburg Convention, Was that a change of front on our part?

But really we care not a straw for a charge which convicts us only of the same holder the choice between dealing with the State and the text-payer, and that choice would be determined by the price obtainable if some such organization as I suggest were perfected which would have the effect of depressing coupons to the price fixed by the State, I cannot see why such a law should not be passed.

Again, You ask what is to prevent mean. Convention.

The Index-Appeal quotes also from the Disputch of December, 1882, the following "Now the Supreme Court of the United States is expected to decide that that settlement cannot stand, and the same bind guides are already beginning to cry out that the debt question must again be discussed before the voters. Why, pray? The courts will decide it finally."

Surely that was notice to all that we neve intended to make another fight against the RIDDLEBERGER bill. The Lynchburg Convention six months afterwards declared for the Democratic party that it never intended to make another fight against the Ripping

We confidently expect our Petersburg contemporary to own that we did not change front "in obedience to the orders of the Lynchburg Convention.

A NEEDED REFORM.—The Congressional Record cannot be dispensed with. But the surphisage in it can be dispensed with. Let Congress enact that nothing shall be printed that has not been untered on the foor, and that no member shall be per-mitted to read a speech. This would abol-ish half of the Record at a blow, and that the frandulent half. Then let all remarks be reported and printed exactly as they are delivered, without any "correction" or delivered, without any "correction" or amendment. The Record would thus be made small enough to handle and interest-ing enough to read.— Washington Post.

Undoubtedly the Record is leaded down with speeches never made, and with documents never read, in either house of Cor gress. These documents, however, occupy more space than bogus speeches. We have seen the same sets of tables in perhaps a dozen speeches. To a number of speeche delivered in Congress last winter were a tached in the Record many columns of papers and documents supposed to have seen referred to by the speakers. Reportof conference committees and the texts of bills fill up much space, and these two

classes of matter cannot well be excluded. But above all, if no speeches were published in the Record except such as had been actually made in one or the other

Judge KELLEY, of Pennsylvania, continues to make public the results of his ob-

diametrically opposed to the statements BLAINE made in his recent speeches in

the Republican party.

ANCEPS VERBORUM. - The Mobile Register recently said : "About the only thing now that the Sun-can say against Mr. Cleveland is that he has not sufficient courage to quarret with

indignantly denies!

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

ANSWER. One instance will serve for all. George D. Wise was elected to Congress last month. His term begins March 4, 1887. One month after that he can draw one twelfth of his

BRIEF COMMENT.

BLAINE, in his speech on forefathers'-day, dipped into theology. BLAINE has the

"A health journal says that marble-top tables are unhealthy." We should imagin they were unhealthy-to sleep upon.

"Lord RANNY CHURCHILL has resigned from the British Cabinet," But the indications are that the Cabinet can stand it

eld-fashioned New England forefathers' day is that it would involve the burning of a few witches.

"Adam and Eve' got the managers of the Vauderville (Paris) Theatre in trouble." most of us in trouble.

A Cleveland paper says: "It costs \$150, 000 not to get a divorce in London and only \$25 to get one in Cleveland." Yet we do not see that Cleveland has any reason to

Should Christmas-day turn out to be cold, snowy, and disagrecable, we can console ourselves with the reflection that no less eminent authority on most subject than SHARSPEARE said :

At Christmas I no more desire a rose Than wish a snow in May's new-fangled shows.

Stonewall Jackson's Parentage.

plain that the most ignorant journalist in Indiana must have seen it. And yet one great (sie) journal in the North publishes such a statement, and another copies it. They are yelping eurs barking at a dead lion, journalists who disgrave the name, men who insult a host of decent readers North and South to pander to the taste of those who during the war trembled at the bare mention of Stone wall Jackson's name. Herszen McGume.

tFrom the Indianapolis Journal.1

however, to be an Indian, and, stranger still, asserts that the great rebel general, stonewall Jackson, was his half-brother.

"We are both sons of one mother," said Quark to a Journal reperter, "but of different fathers. My mother was a full-blooded Cherokee woman, and was brought to Hardin county, Kw., when only nine years old. Stonewall Jackson was my brother, four or five years older than myself, and his father was Richard May, a white man. He was not married to my mother. She was only a girl then.

"My brother Jackson must have been about fifteen years old when he went away from Hardin county. He was perfectly white, with blue eyes, and tair then slightly inclined to be sandy. He was a nobleshooking boy. My mother was free and Jackson was born free, but there was a rumor in the neighborhood that came to the cars of Dick May thus scared him. He was afraid that Rush Warthen, a trader, would cars of Diek May Uni seared alia. He was afraid that Rush Warthen, a trader, would rust bim down South and self him. So one night Diek May came to my mother shores, and while I was in the trumble-bed—they thought I was a sleep—May, Jockson's father, counted out 3300 and gave it to him, telling blin he must get ant of the country. Jackson didn't want to go away without anying good-lye to me, but mether told bim not to wake me up; perhaps I might not beable to keep the secret. The truth was I was awake all the time, but kept quiet.

"That was the last I ever saw of Jackson May, but I knew that Stonewall Jackson and my half-brother were the same. My mother knew General Jackson. She had waited on him, and so she called her first son after him. Jackson was born at Captain Hayeraft's, near Elizabethtown, Hardin county, Ky. Captain Hayeraft wasclerk of that county for about forty years."

An Act of Limitation and the Effect

however, would certainly affect the unfunded bonds, if the principal be declared for feited for non-compliance within a specified time, there would be nothing upon which inter-est could accumulate. The unfunded con-sol bonds would then be in a decapitated condition. D., of Mt. Vernon, December 23, 1886.

The Boldest Robbery Since the Days of Jack Sheppard.

A Minneapolis (Minn.) special of December 22d says: About 9 o'clock this evening three men drove up in front of the large jewelry store of J. R. Edibtt, corner of jewehy store of J. R. Eltiott, corner of Nicollette avenue and Third street. Two of the men jumped from their sleigh, while the third held the horses. One of the men carried a heavy stick of wood, with which he smashed the large pite-plass show-window, in which were trave of diamonds, watches, &c., hurriedly seized all the available jewelry, and threw it into the sleigh, while his accompliers kept the crowd of peoplethat swarmed the street at bay with cocked revolvers. Before anything could be done to apprehend them both men had be done to apprehend them both men had jumped into the sleigh and drove rapidly up the street, the driver wildly lashing the horses, and the robbers standing with reared between \$6,000 and \$3,000 worth of diamonds and watches. For bol 'ness and during this exceeds the James brothers' exloits. The streets were unusually crowd ed, and scores of people were looking at the display in Elliott's window at the time of the robbery. Several policemen were within half a block of the scene, but could within haif a block of the scene, but could not get there in time to apprehend the bold thieves. A posse of men have started after them with fast horses, and the telephone and telegraph have been utilized to notify all outlets of the city to be on the lookout for them.

An Extra Session. [Norfolk Evening News.]

Men of note-Opera singers. A man of note-Dr. Bull, the Cough-Syrup dis-

HE IS A REPORTER. It Seither Rains Nor Snows in Jail and

the Temperature is Equable. A Baltimore special says: John T. Mor-A Baltimore special says, Joan 1. Mor-ris, the Sun reporter, has gone to jall rather than sacrifice his bonor by betraying a con-fidence. Several weeks ago he wrote an atom giving the particulars of an indus-ment that had been found, but not announced, by the grand jury. He ment that had been found, out not announced, by the grand jury. He was summoned before that body, but his information. The jury brought the case before Judge Duffy in the Criminal Court. Mr. Morris still refuses to give the name of his informant. Again he was brought be-fore the same court and sent to the grand ury with an order to answer, but his rejury with an order to answer, but his re-fusal was firm and unchangeable. To-day was set for argument on a motion to com-mat him for cont-mpt of court. Ex Attor-ncy-General Gwynn argued his case and quoted numerous authorities to show that quoted numerous authorities to show that is panishment could only be by a fine. He emphasized the fact that the action of

Mr. Morris was thoroughly honorable and conscientious.

Judge Duffy in summing up the facts referred to the Maulsby case, in which Mr. Maulsby was both fined and imprisoned for tetusing to answer before the grand jury certain questions that might have reflected upon its standing as a member of the tertlie spoke of Mr. Morris as an intelligent man, and said that if he was allowed to go unpunished it would be setting an example that others might follow, and which would eventually break up the use of a grand jury and interfere with the effective work of the Criminal Court. He then passed an order that Mr. Morris must go before the grand jury and answer the questions. Mr. Morris was thoroughly honorable and

When asked if he was prepared to do this Mr. Morris repiied, "I most respectfully decline," Judge Duffy then passed judgdecline." Judge Duffy then passed judg-ment. Mr. Morris took the result coolly. I rowds of friends surrounded him and con-gratulated him upon his firamess. He has dways been popular, and his popularity has been trebfed by his manliness in this matter. His imprisonment will has until the second Monday in January. On that day the present grand jury ceases o exist, and it will therefore be impossible for Mr. Morris to comply with the order of the court. Under the decision of the late Judge Bartol in the Manleby case, this will enable the recalci-

Hamlsby case, this will enable the recaled cant witness to get out of jail on a write onless corpus. The newspaper-men the city will show their appreciation of their colleague's position very substantial to and will enable him to spend a merry Christmas in spite of prison-waits. The most unfortunate feature of the case is that ie is a man of family.

The Extra Session,

[Scottsville Courier.]
It is understood that Governor Lee has leeded to convene the Legislature in xtra syssion. The time is uncertain.

MARRIAGES. BROOKS-HICKS - Married December 21st, at the residence of W. F. Hicks Ches terfield county, by Rev. D. B. Winfree, D. D. Mr. J. D. BROOKS and Miss EMMA J. HICKS.

DAVIS-SMITH.-Married in this city, in Wednesday, Becember 22, 1886 by Rey, I. B. Hutson, Mr. JOHN R. DAVIS and M 88 ROBA BMITH; both of Richmond.

HARDING-REDFORD,—Married, in the city Manchester, Va., at the residence of the bride's parents. December 21, 1886, by the Rev. Decatur Edwards, Mr. CHARLES R. BARDING and Miss CAPITOLA RED-FORD.

RAMSBURG-DELANEY.-Married, by this city on Monday, December 20, 1806 by Rev. J. B. Butson, Mr. WILLIAM RAMSBURG and Miss BELLE DELANEY SHOMALER-COUSINS,—Married at the residence of Mr. A. R. Cousins, 308 South Belviders street Richmond, Va. Documer 22 1886 by Rev. William P. Wright, Mr. BOBERT L. SHOMAKER and Miss HAT TIE COUSINS; all of Richmond, Va. STONE SPARKS - Married, in the city of Richmond, Va., December 22, 1886 a the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rey, Decatur Edwards, Mr. WILLIAM 8 STONE and Miss MARY V. SPARKS.

DEATHS. KELLEY - Died at the residence of Mr. N. K. White, 134 south Cherry street, De-ember 23d, at 7 o'clock A. M. Miss MOL-LE C. KELLEY, in the fifty-second year of her sig-Funeral from Park-Place Methodist Epis-copal church at 3% o'clock Trills (Friday) EVENING. Her friends and those of her brothers, O. R. and P. H. Kelley, are invited to attend.

LOTERZO - Died. Thursday. December 22d, at 4 P. M., JOSEPH MICHARL LOTERZO, son of J. J. and K. B. Loterzo; sged twenty-three months and twenty-three days.

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GEORGE P. STACY,
Captain-General.

THE STATE BANK OF VIRGINIA. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE HE ANNUAL MELITING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THIS HAVK with the held in their canhing-house WEDNES-DAY, January 12, 1887, at 12 o'clock M. WILL AM M. HILL de 19-Su.W.SFIG. Cashler.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF TRIS BANK will be held in their banking-room on TUESDAY, January 11, 1887 at 12 o'clock M. MANN S. QUARLES, Cashler,

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s mother-m-law." To most readers that sentence would convey the impression that the Register charged that the Sun could say nothing worse than the charge alluded to. But the Sun takes the sentence literally, and prelends to understand the Register as itself naking the charge that Mr. CLEVELAND has not sufficient courage to quarrel with his mother-in-law; which charge the Sun

Will you be so kind as to inform your readers how and when the members of Con-gress are paid? When do the new mem-ters commence drawing their pay, &2.? Respectfully, &c., L. W. A.

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The only trouble about having a regula

iey of "acquiescence" at that date was not We had thought that Adam and Eve got

To the Editor of the Disputch:
The inclosed slip was cut from a recentistic of the New York Herald. Of course General T. J. Jackson's honorable parent. age is as well known as that of any mar who ever lived in Virginia, and the con-temptible falsehood in the statement is so plain that the most ignorant journalist is

formerly on Jackson's staff. On the north bank of the canal, as it turns westward toward Military Park, half a square cast of Schissel's bath house, lives Henry Quirk, an old man, who is classed among the negro population. He claims, however, to be an Indian, and, stranger still asserts that the great robot general.

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In masser to the query of the writer the bispatch stated that the Legislature had the rawer to pass an act of limitation to enforce the settle ment according to the provisions of the Riddleberger bill; and the Dispatch also stated that it was the interest, and not the principal, which was giving trouble. This is undoubtedly true; but, Mr. Editor, the writer did not, think that such an act the writer did not think that such an ac would be retroactive, as that would be pitalnly unconstitutional. Such an ac-thowever, would estainly affect the unma-

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